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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 7. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We are looking for some song poet to write more verses continuing the grand new ditty, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition." For instance there is a new one that housewives can sing: "Praise the Lord and pass the bread knife." Our flying men on all fighting fronts: "Praise the Lord and pass the block busters." On the home front: "Praise the Lord and pass the rations." Let us all praise the Lord and get in there and pitch.

If we once get into the rhythm of a good song we can all march with the boys overeass. We can all say goodbye to the youngsters entering the army and navy with a clear conscience. We can all face the dread of what the war may bring us, with chins up. We, the members of the best, and in some phases the most idealistic, of all democracies of all time, cannot, in pride allow ourselves to be outdone in fighting spirit, in courage, and in just plain, patient endurance by the long-suffering Chinese, the courageaus and fervid fighting Russians, or the brave, staunch English. We the American people also have standards and ideals to defend, and to establish in a world at peace when the time comes. A good song, with everybody singing, helps.

One must conclude when all is said and done, with respect to wars, that their primary root rises from ignorance. Hitler's ignorance of the British, the Russians and the Americans, and the cultivated ignorance of German youth, at bottom are responsible for this particular war. He did not know the British would fight when he outraged Poland. He did not think the Americans would aid in defending democracy anywhere in the world. He did not believe the Russians could fight as the Germans fight. In all these things he was dreadfullly at fault. The lessons of history, though he strives to write history, never permeate his brain tissue. Napoleon's utter defeat in Russia, Wateloo, meant nothing to him. The part the Americans played in the first World War was lost to him.

His own ignorance, and, if you like, colossal conceit, he impressed on the youth of his country. To be sure they were "supermen of a super race," but vastly ignorant of the powers, sometimes latent, but always potential, inherent in the peoples he attacked. He did not reckon with the racial hardness, the high courage of the English. History could have given him that knowledge. He could not estimate the intense love of the homeland that burns in the hearts of the Russians. Yet a half hour's reading would have enlightened him.

Nothing in his record shows that he understood or appreciated the long hard road by which the United States ,rose to its eminence in the world. It's wars were always fought for one of the freedoms. The first for political freedom, the second for freedom of the seas, the third for the political freedom of an area populated by Americans, the fourth for the freedom of the black people, the fifth for the extirpation of tyrany in the New World, and the sixth for preservation of democracy and political freedom of all nations. It is doubtful if he grasps what we are fighting for now.

In Japan there was, apparently, even greater ignorance of its neighbors. The Asiatic mind, let us confess it frankly, we do not understand. We do not understand the Chinese very well, even though we admire their conduct in this war. But why could not the Japanese leadership, corrupt though it be, beyond even the German corruption, correctly estimate the power of the enemies they created? When we think of all the Japanese and German students educated in this country, of the hundreds of American exchange professors who lectured in Japan and Germany, one can only be amazed at the ignorance, profound, abysmal, upon which such a war as now waging is predicated.

When peace comes there should be a determined effort to instill in these turbulent nations a sure knowledge, not so much of the natural and industrial resources of the British commonwealth and of the United States, but of the ideals, temper and stamina of the people; not so much of the tremendous natural wealth of Russia, but of the ideals of a great people who value their way of life beyond any price of cash or blood.

In brief, no true reorientation of dissident nations can take place when the war ends, without a thorough overhauling of educational systems. That, it seems, should be a primary, a fundamental first step in the road to peace. The peoples of the earth, including, of course, the United Nations, the Axis nations, and the backward nations, must have a rebirth in knowledge of their neighbors, and in ways of life, other than their own. This is a large order. It will take years to deliver it, but it can be done.

FOREST SERVICE OFFERS COURSES IN FORESTRY

Forestry training for students 16 years and over is offered by the Mt. Shasta high school in cooperation with the U. S. forest service, announces Fred Maloy, manager of the Grass Valley office of the U. S. Employment service.

Maloy says this course offers full academic credits in addition to approximately 60 hours of forestry couse for which the student will receive sufficient pay to cover room, board, and incidental expenses. The transportation both ways will be furnished by the forest service.

Maloy requests that interested persons contact either his office or Mr. Stone in the forest supervisors office, 107 Pine street, Nevada City. Interested persons should apply at once as the new semester at Mt. Shasta commences February 1.

LETHAL CUTLERY FOR SOUTH SEAS IS ON DISPLAY

In the Nevada City Nugget show window of this city an arsenal of knives, swords and machetes is accumulating for the use of marines and soldiers who are fighting in the green jungles of South Pacific islands. Chief of Police Max Solaro started the ball rolling by arranging his private collection of lethal cutlery in the window.

With that as a nest egg, other collectors or possessors of edged weapons, who have contributed, are Richard Goyne of the Miners Foundry, Miss Elinor Vanberg, ration board clerk, Albert Bates of the city council, Andrew Larsen barber shop proprietor, Andy Holmes, funeral director, J. A. Keleher of Auburn, Mary Lou Kaltman, Irving Long, insurance man, and F. M. Mellott.

Miss Alberta Bolton to Wed Roderick McKean

The bethrothal of Miss Alberta Bolton and Roderick McKean of Colfax has been announced. The bride-to-be has a host of friends in this cit who are wishing her happiness. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bolton and for the past two year has been identified with her father's business in the Bolton Variety store. She is a graduate of the Nevada City high school.

The bride-groom is well known both in Nevada City and Grass Valley. He is a graduate of the Placer high school in Auburn and for some time has been on the staff of the Colfax Fruit Growers company. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKean of Colfax.

Marriage will take place in February and the young coupte expect to make their home in Colfax.

HIGH SCHOOL SHIFTS TRAINING TO WAR NEEDS

Interest has run high in the industrial arts department shop at Nevada City high school this year. Many very useful projects have been turned out and many more are in progress. Due to the lack of metal most of the work has centered around the woodworking crafts, but several of the boys are becoming quite proficient in metal turning on the South Bend bench lathe.

The emphasis of the program has been shifted from purely cultural, recreational and leisure time activties, to meeting the needs of a nation at war. The first year students are engaged in mastering the use of hand tools, and have spent this whole semester in that work.

Figuring costs, using measuring instruments, saws, planes, hammers, chisels, filing, driving screws, boring holes, cutting stock, drawing and designing plans, using squares and all the fundamental elements of shop work have rounded out a full school semester. This work is in charge of Charles Parsons.

The girl's industrial arts class under Miss Elizabeth Ninnis, started out by designing simple woodcarving projects, and several very nice articles were completed. They were also given a fundamental grounding in the use of hand tools. A unit in electricity was completed with very good results. Simple electrical circuits, repairing lamp and heater cords, figuring the cost of running electrical appliances, the principles of switches and fuses, and repairing electrical appliances, comprised this unit. Two of the girls wired the electrical apparatus needed in the speech and dramatics class play, and also those used in the Christmas play. At present, several of the girls are engaged in woodturning, making attractively designed bowls. Others are making individual projects in wood, and one is working on a large sign to be placed in front of the school.

The second and third year boys' classes have been mastering the use of shop machinery. Gun cabinets, bookcases, tables, lamps, gun racks, footstools, hammers, screwdrivers, chisels, wrecking bars, trays, bowls, knives, wallshelves, dishracks, knife racks, gunstocks and powder guns are examples of the products turned out in the process of learning by doing.

Some of the boys have been working on jobs for agencies outside the school. Six bandage winding racks were made for the Red Cross. The girls' class made a wood box for the Sweetland school, which was unfortunately burned down this fall. Six large "Stop" signs were made for the elementary school traffic patrol, and two very efficient fruit dehydrators were completed on short notice for the elementary school PTA dehydration project. Two tables are now being built for the Girl Scouts, while one was rebuilt for the Red Cross early in the school year.

Next semester a course in pre-induction auto mechanics is being offered. This course is designed to give the pre-army youth an understanding of the fundamentals of automotive science, a knowledge of the many different types of automobile construction, and a chance to familiarize himself with the use of tools common to this type of work. Many boys have already expressed a desire to take this course. It will be the first time that a course in auto mechanics has been offered at Nevada City high school.

Drunkness in State is Sharply Reduced

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25.—(UP)—Midnight closing of bars and other new restrictions on the sale of liquor have resulted in a sharp decline in arrests for drunkenness throughout the state, the state board of equalization revealed today.

In some areas arrests have fallen as much as 50 per cent since December 10, according to James H. Quinn second district member of the board.

Arrests for intoxication in Sacramento have dropped more than 42 per cent, Quinn said, and in Stockton, despite a 35 per cent population increase, arrests have declined 12 per cent. Similar improvement was reported in Fresno and Oakland.

GERD TOBIAS WINS PHI BETA KAPPA KEY

Gerd Tobias, University of California student at Berkeley, a graduate of the Grass Valley high school will be initiated into the national scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa.

Gerd is a son of Dr. S. Fritz Tobias and Dr. Paula Tobias of Grass Valley and Town Talk.

Noteworthy of the honor accorded the young student is the fact that he is a junior in the university, and the general average of juniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa is about 15 in 3,000.

Young Tobias is taking a premedical course in the university. He was an honor student and class valedictorian when he graduated from high school three years ago. He will be initiated Wednesday and will thereafter wear a Phi Beta Kappa key.

BILL TO PROVIDE CIVIL SERVICE FOR COUNTIES

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25.—(UP)—A bill allowing counties to set up civil service systems, either by a vote of the people or a four-fifths vote of the supervisors, was introduced in the assembly by Walter J. Fourt, of Ventura.

An anti cross filing bill to prevent candidates for office from running on two tickets, was introduced by Assemblyman Lester A. McMillan of Los Angeles.

Assemblyman Albert C. Wollenberg of San Francisco, introduced a bill requiring senate confirmation of appointments to all state boards, commissions, and appelate court benches.

A measure allowing old age pensiones to leave the state for gainful employment and return later with the right of resuming pension rights, was introduced in the assembly by Nelson S. Dilworth of Hemet.

MINERS SCORE WIN IN SECOND OF CAGE SERIES

In fast, smashing throughout the 40 mnutes, the Grass Valley high school Miners shoved a foot took the second in a series of our games for the county championship series when they defeated the sister city Yellowjackets 34 to 32 on the local hardwood Friday night.

The victory represented the first or the season for the unlimited team and was particlarly sweet as it was scored with Nevada City's "Big Bill" Jamerson in the lineup. Jamerson incidentally took high scoring honors for the game with 14.

Earlier in the evening as the gymnasium was filling to capacity for the varsity game, the Grass Valley B squad ran away from the Bumblebees 40 to 18 with Coach William George using close to three full teams.

The Miners, coached by Art Hooper displayed far improved finesse in handling the ball, maneuvering for position, taking the rebound and court generalship handily and were deserving of the win. Nevertheless the game was a close one. Nevada City held a one point advantage at both the first quarter and half 7 to 6 and 13 to 12 respectively. Both teams found the bucket in the third quarter and the last period opened with a 24 all tally. Grass Valley then pulled away, at one time holding a seven point lead which was whittled to two points at the end of the game.

Grass Valley: Rowe 6, Stephens 5, Shamberger 7, Ingram 2, Childers 11, Tittle and Eldridge 3. Nevada City Clark 4, Miller 4, Jamerson 14, Ronnigen 1, W. Smith 2, Bonner 5 and L. Smith 2.

Taking an 11 to 2 first quarter lead, the junior Miners got in plenty of good competitive practice last night and were able to use half of the squad.

B players—Grass Valley: Green, Langdon 1, Jenkins 7, Boggus, Painter 9, Pintar 2, Bennallack 9, Metz 1, Trathen 2, Elkus 2, Williams 6. Lean, Adling and Tinloy 1, Nevada City: Hawkins, Pello 2, Helme, Richardson, Molthen 4, Kan 4. Wulf 2, McGivern 4 and Davis 2.

In the A game eight fouls were called on Jamerson's guards and he made five good.

Nevada City Buys $275,000 War and Victory Bonds in 1942

Mrs. Paul Kemper, chairman of the Nevada City war savings committee, reports that during 1942, contributions in war stamps and bonds from this city to the national war effort totaled $245,375, of which $33,225 was contributed through the postoffice and $212,150 through the Bank of America, local branch. Due to the fact that many of the city's wage earners are now employed in war industries elsewhere, though their families still live here, she estimates that Nevada City's real contribution is considerably in excess of the total local sales.

Horace Curnow, manager of the local Bank of America and regional chairman of Victory Fund committee, reports that in December drive for this fund $30,000, in round figures, in Victory bonds was sold.

While the war savings stamps and bonds are, as a rule, purchased from wages or other income, the drive for Victory bond sales, Curnow points out, are made from funds in savings accounts or from large commercial deposits. The total contribution of Nevada City to the war effort in purchase of war savings stamps and bonds, and victory bonds, amounted in 1942 to more than $275,000.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL

Tickets are now on sale for the President's Birthday ball next Saturday evening in Veterans Memorial building. The dance will follow a program which Harry Poole, chairman of the entertainment committee, is arranging.

A feature of the program will be choral numbers led by Mrs. Marian Libbey, music instructor in Nevada City schools.

The Pine Cone troop of Girl Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Cora Lee Campbell, Mrs. Clarence Collins and Mrs. Homer Curry, completed its March of Dimes campaign Saturday. Judge George L. Jones gave the girls a flying start by contributing, at their booth in the Bank of America, 100 dimes.

The Grass Valley committee consists of Elmer Stevens, chairman, E. J. Lister, Harry Poole, W. W. Wilson, Robert Hocking, Mrs. Cora Lee Campbell, and G. T. Tennis.

County chairman is C. H. Barker of Grass Valley.

The Nevada City Girl Scouts will conduct the March of Dimes campaign in this city next Saturday. The girls will have a table in the Purity store and will sell the emblems there.

In general charge of Nevada City's share in the county campaign are Dr. Walter Hawkins and John Fortier.

The forty four Girl Scouts are under the direction of the following leaders: Mrs. Morton White, Mrs. L. Popovich, Miss Alicia Allen, Mrs. G. Chambers, Mrs. J. Renfree, Mrs. A. Kastner and Mrs. J. McLaughlin.

The proceeds of the sale will be turned over to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, along the funds from the President's Birthday Ball.

ARMY LENGTHENS FURLOUGH OF HI SCHOOL ATHLETE

William Jamerson, star athlete and ace scorer for the Yellowjacket "A" basketball team, who graduates in February, is a soldier in the U. S. Army on furlough until he graduates. Under the regulations the Nevada County Selective Service board was unable to defer Jamerson and four other high school boys of the county who were 18 years of age. The boys, called to the colors, not by order number, but according to their birthdays, the older ones first. High school boys of 18 years can only be deferred when they have entered upon the second half of their school year.

Jamerson and four others in his age bracket were inducted a week ago. Each one was given a seven day furlough. But Jamerson applied to the army authorities in Salt Lake City for an extension of furlough, until he can graduate in February and his request was granted. So he was not among the contingent of 34 who left here Wednesday morning to begin their training in the army. He will play basketball as long as his furlough lasts, and will receive his high school graduation diploma.

In the first game between Nevada City Yellowjackets and the Grass Valley Miners, Jamerson scored 25 of his teams total score of 39, when the Miners chalked up but 34 points.

SIX MONTHS FOR DISTURBING MOTHER'S PEACE

The first jury trial of the year, also District Attorney Ward Sheldon's first criminal case ,established a record for speed Friday when Tommy Mosher was convicted of disturing the peace of his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Mosher, on the night of December 18th. Just an hour was required to select a jury, present the evidence, argument of counsel and the court's instructions.

Witnesses who testified were Under Shireff W. D. Woods, the arresting officer, Mrs. Mosher, A. C. Walbrecht, Mrs. Nellie Uhrig and George Uhrig.

Mrs. Mosher said her son had come home in an intoxicated condition and demanded something to eat which she gave him. He then started to curse her and raised a disturbance about a gate which he said had been broken. He then left the house and she locked the door. He was out in the road cursing and neighbors phoned for the officers.

The defendant appeared as his own attoney, asked a few questions of witnesses. He denied making any disturbance that could be heard for any distance.

The following composed the jury: E. J. Ott, foreman; Mrs. Maud Smart, Lorenzo Cicogni, Mrs. Hilda Risley, Mrs. Alvera Rore, Mrs. Gladys Hamm, Mrs. Katrina Michell, Vera Steger, George W. Falmbigl, Miss Alma Marsh, Mrs. Vivian Marsh and Fred Tredennick.

Following the verdict the defendant waived the statutory time for passing judgment, and Judge Gildersleeve imposed the maximum penalty of six months in the county jail.

Supplies for Grass Valley First Aid Stations

Supplies and equipment have been placed in 10 first aid stations in Grass Valley under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Storz and Mrs. George Ellsworth, in charge of the Red Cross motor corps. These are to serve the community in event of disaster resulting in casualties.

Among the supplies are splints for broken spine or neck fractures, stretchers, splints for broken legs or arms, bandages and other facilities. These emergency first aid stations are located at Mount St. Mary's Academy, Episcopal parish house, Nazarene church, Grass Valley high school, Serra Hall, Hennessy school, public library, Christian Science church, Memorial Park community house, and California Highway Patrol office in Hills Flat.

PEACE OFFICERS TO MEET

The Nevada County Peace officers association will hold its next meeting in Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley, Friday, January 29. An election of officers will take place. Alvah Hooper, coroner, is now president and H. F Sofge, secretary. Howard Bennetts, commander of Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., will show late war news pictures.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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TIME TO CHECK UP

While there is no disposition on the part of the American people to appear miserly or over-conservative in an all-out war effort, many hard-hit tax payers will be glad to know that the 78th congress will soon be investigating government spending not only for the support of non-essential activities but for war activities as well.

President Roosevelt has put up to congress the job of deciding which activities of the government are essential and which should be eliminated or cut down.

Believing that the time has arrived to go much further than the elimination of unnecessary activities by shaking down some of the war agencies to see if economies could be made in that field, Senator Taft recently made the following statements:

"The War Production Board has 19,000 employees and probably could do a much more efficient job if it were reorganized and had about 5,000 fewer workers.

"Similarly, the Office of Price Administration has about 40,000 employees and it is likely that a lot of them are falling over each others' feet.

"It's up to congress now," the senator from Ohio continued, "not only to limit non-war expenditures but to see to it that war expenditures are made efficiently."

Mr. Taft said he thought that one of the greatest sources of wastefulness lay in the duplication of efforts of various government bureaus. He had been told, he said, that five government agencies were carrying on similar programs in many Latin-American nations.

DON'T WASTE OUR MONEY"

An open letter that appeared recently in a metropolitan newspaper addressed to "Dear Senator" and signed by John and Jane Smith, Middleville, U. S. A., points out two very important aspects of the peoples' war effort.

"We know you have to think in big sums and spend a lot of money for the war," the letter reads, "but. try and remember how hard Mother and I worked to buy $100 worth of bonds.

"Don't let them throw our money away or waste even a little. A wasted million dollars won't save any soldier's lives. And it will hurt five thousand families like ours who sweated it out in bonds and taxes.

"And listen, senator, don't worry about whether we're going to cooperate or not. We've given Uncle Sam our boys our businesses, our money, and all our confidence, and if you think anybody that will give this much is going to quibble about a gallon of gasoline or a can of beans, when you took the train to Washington you left all your common sense on the platform back here."

WAR TIME IN CALIFORNIA

The 1943 governors and legislatures of our 48 states will go down in history as "War Governors" and "War Legislators". The possibility is not too remote that California—as a state—may have to take active military action to repel an invasion. We are an exposed frontier facing a brutal, cruel and implacable enemy whose announced plans include the "capture" of California. It is not beyond the range of possibilities that such an attempt will be made. Our nation is a Republic, composed of 48 Democracies. Each state is a sovereign government, except for powers delegated to the Union. Among other powers delegated, were those of declaring war, supporting armies, maintaining a Navy, providing for "organizing, army and disciplining the militia, and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the United States." The states were forbidden to engage in war "unless actually invaded, or in such imminent danger as will not admit of delay." Our California State Constitution provides that the governor shall have power "to call forth the militia, to suppress insurrection and repel invasions."

In 1814, although the nation was at war, the State of New York called out its militia to "repel invasions" from Canada. The state was not invaded, and the militia refused to cross into Canada. In 1863 the State of Pennsylvania was invaded by General Lee's armies, and a militia was hastily thrown together to "repel the invasion." That those middle aged, untrained Pennsylvania militiamen fought valiantly alongside the Federal Army, is attested by monuments at Gettysburg where the names of thousands of militia dead are recorded.

In 1943 California is definitely under threat of invasion —an invasion more sinister than ever before has threatened any American state. We are fortunate in having a "War Governor" and "War Legislature" that are awake to our peril. It is comforting to know that our non-partisan State Government will have naught to do with petty politics, but will bend all its efforts to streamlining our activities toward winning the war. Not the least of these efforts will be the reorganization of our Civilian Defense, and the setting up of a "militia" to take the place of our National Guard (which has entered the service). It will matter little whether our "militia" is called "State Guard" or by some other name. We are now confident that it will be properly organized, officered and armed. If we are invaded, every Californian who can carry a gun will be in his place, and we will avoid a rabble rout such as France experienced.

As a necessary corollary, we can confidently expect that no bills will be introduced that will harass industry or otherwise obstruct the free production and flow of food or materials for the war effort or for use of civilians.—Oir Producer.

HEY! BRING BACK MY CLOTHES!

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when the prophets prophesy
How skeptically we smirk and pass them by,
We mutter, "seeing is believing,
These bold predictions may be quite deceiving.
But when a poet by some urge is led,
To strike a nail upon its opaque head,
We stand wide eyed and voice this doubtful cry,
Where did that rhymster learn to prophesy"?

I wonder at the wide spread interested in prophesy. Men and women through all ages have been obsessed with the desire to look ahead, to scan the future and if possible, visualize events that are to be. In childhood, we were fascinated by certain portions of Biblical prophesy and in later years, turned to astrology and sought for guidance from the orbs of night. The purveyor of coming events, became popular and even to this day, prominent business men consult sooth saysrs and fortune tellers before entering into a business partnership or selecting a wife.

There have been many curious examples of prophesy or pseudo-prophesy in modern times. Mother Shipton seemed to possess an erie vision of things to come, which deemed fantastic in her own time, made many a student of the occult, scratch his head when the airship and submarine came into existence.

Now, it's all right for the professional prophet to forecast to his heart's content. That is his business and we either heed his words or do not, as the spirit moves; but when a poet is found to possess this mystic art, we have a right to be doubtful. Still we are all familiar with Tennyson's vision of the future found in the poem, Locksley Hall, but the columnist, Charles Smythe, in an article pubuished in the Dayton press, points out the fact that Milton and several other modern poets have also been endowed with mystic second sight. So, if you would know what the future holds in store for humanity, read books of poetry. That may be excellent advice, but of that I can't be entirely sure until I consult an oracle.

I wonder if some mathematical genius will now compute the woman hours lost, the accidents caused, the energies of mind and body dissipated by the ban on sliced bread. What wide results will follow in the wake of this invasion of the culinary department by stern edicts of the embattled land? I look in a crystal ball and see — little Johnnie rushing home from school, to grasp the family loaf with none too immaculate hands and whack off a wierdly shaped slice, while the crumbs fall where they will. I see sister's dainty finger swathed in uncouth bandages after coming in contact with a bread knife, which father had honed to razor like sharpness. I see mother suffering nervous chills as she slices and slices bread with which to make sandwiches for dad's dinner pail and the children's lunch baskets. I see that spineless thing, the heel of the loaf going to the dogs. Who would have the termerity to attempt the task of carving it into nice thin slices? It would be sure to buckle up at the psychological moment and—permit the bread knife to inflict deep and painful wounds upon hands that have no time for idling. You may be a slicing expert, but as for me, the return of the unsliced loaf of bread is, "the most unkindest cut of all." This is a fair example of how some of us complain of insignificant inconveniences when millions of our fellow humans in other lands are eating the bitter bread of despair. I'm ashamed of myself — pass that bread knife please.—A. Merriam Conner.

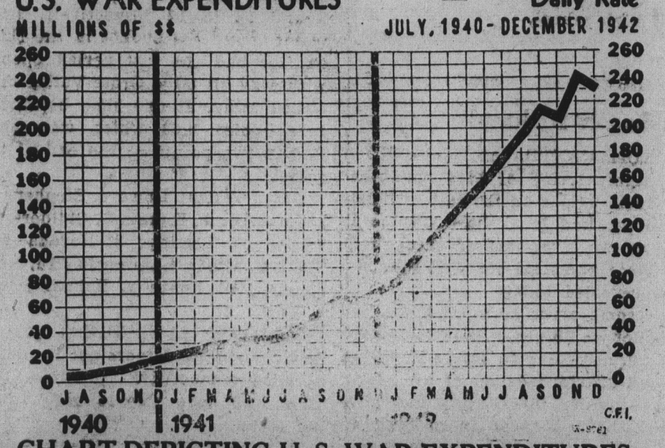

CHART DEPICTING U. S. WAR EXPENDITURES

Released by the Office of War Information is this chart showing the war expenditures by the U. S. It shows the daily rate of expenditure in 1942 totalled $52,406,000,000. This was 3.8 times the $13,895,000,000 spent in 1941. The average daily rate during the 310 days in 1942 on which checks were cleared was $169,000,000. This compared with $45,600,000 for the 305 days on which checks were cleared in 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wisker and daughter of Sacramento, are spending several days in Nevada City. Wisker, insurance agent, is attending to affairs for his company.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain Deed of Trust dated June 6, 1940, made, executed and delivered by VIRGIL H. JAMISON and M. ANTOINETTE JAMISON, his wife, as Trustors, to CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a California corporation, as Trustee, for BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association, Beneficiary, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Nevada County, State of California, on June 10, 1940, in Book 59 of Official Records, at Pape 311, et seq., Nevada County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said Deed of Trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the Trustee under said Deed of Trust in writing to execute the trust by said Deed of Trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, Notice of Default in the performance of the obligations of the Trustors has been recorded as is provided for by law and said Trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said Deed of Trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 29th day of January, 1943, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., thereof, at the front door of the Nevada County Courthouse, situated in the City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, the CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a corporation, as Trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid Deed of Trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said Deed of Trust, situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and more particularly described as follows.

All that portion of the NE¼ of the NW¼ of Section 24, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Southeast corner in fence at West Boundary of Nevada City-Colfax County Road from which the quarter section corner common to Sections 13 and 24, Township 16 North, Range 8 East, M. D. M., bears North 86° 28' East 1184.56 feet distant; thence North 21° 31' East 51.35 feet; North 29° 47' East 97.35 feet; North 34° 54' East 82.65 feet; and North 38° 31' East 111.4 feet along West edge of said County Road to Northerly corner at junction of County Roads; thence South 50° 33' West 93.0 feet; South 42° 35' West 174.10 feet and South 38° 25' West 96.4 feet along East side of old Grass Valley-Nevada City Turnpike to Southwest corner; thence South 69° 48' East 70 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.27 acres, more or less.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the mineral deposits below 50 feet, as reserved in the deed dated December 18, 1939, recorded December 19, 1939, in Book 56 of Official Records, at page 474, executed by Charles R. Kitts to William Palmer and Daisy Palmer, his wife.

TOGETHER WITH any and all water and water rights (whether riparian, appropriative, or otherwise, and whether or not appurtenant) used in connection therewith, all shares of stock evidencing the same, pumping stations, engines, machinery, pipes and ditches, including also all gas, electric, cooking, heating, cooling, air conditioning, refrigeration and plumbing fixtures and equipment which have been or may hereafter be attached in any manner to any building now or hereafter on the said property, or to the said property hereinabove described.

Dated: San Francisco, California, December 30, 1942.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
a corporation, as Trustee.
By R. I. McCARTHY,
Assistant Treasurer.
Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25.

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FRANK G. FINNEGAN
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207 North Pine Street
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Telephone 273

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Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

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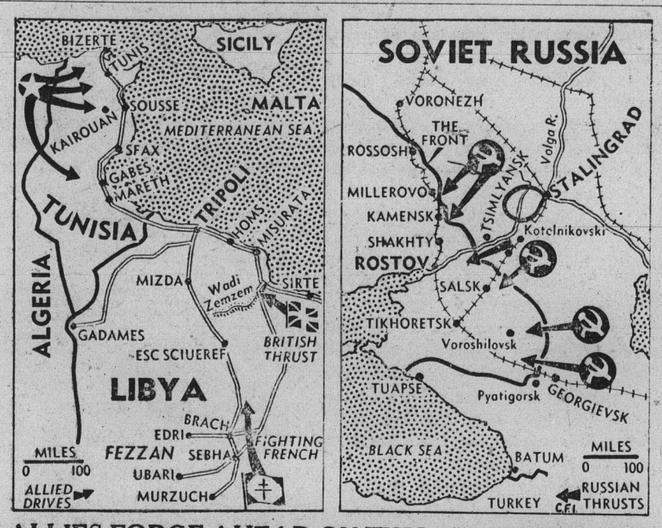
ENEMY APPROACHING

SOMEWHERE IN CHINA—American pursuit pilots streak for their P-40s (notice the shark's mouth fuselage), as an air raid warning is sounded. It is their call to meet the Jap enemy in combat in the air. Last weekend in a Jap raid on an American airdrome in western Yunnan province the enemy last 7 planes—to return the call U. S. bombers then left tons of bombs on the Jap base at Lahio, which is located at the end of the Burma road.



ALLIES FORGE AHEAD ON TWO MAJOR FRONTS

The map at left shows the path of a new Fighting French drive on Tripoli from the south in support of the British drive from the east, while four-pronged allied drive in Tunisia continues full force. Flying fortresses have bombed air installations at Tripoli striking deep into Libya for the first time and Gadames, cafilitating these advances. Early this week a strong new British push was started forcing Robbel's army within 110 miles of Tripoli, the last Axis bastion in Libya. The Africa Corps has small chance of making another stand since they have been driven into open desert. At right, the Russians have passed Georgievsk and are fighting nearer Rostov as the Red vise clamps tighter around Stalingrad.

COST OF OLD AGE SECURITY TO STATE 130 MIL.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—(UP)—The total cost of old age security in California for the 1943-45 biennium under the present law was estimated at approximately $10,000,000 in a report furnished by the state department of social welfare and submitted to the assembly by Vernon Kilpatrick of Los Angeles.

The estimate, which the department emphasized was only a "best guess," was based on the assumption of an average case load of 147,000, and an average monthly grant of $36.75.

Of the total estimated cost, the federal government would bear $65,000,000, the state $32,600,000, and the county governments $32,400,000.

The departments also furnished further estimates of the cost of old age security for the biennium based on various proposed age and grant schedules, as follows:

If the maximum grant were increased to $60 and the minimum age dceased to 60 years the estimated total would be $233,000,000. In this case the department assumed the addition of approximately 36,900 persons aged 60-64 to the case load, with an even greater increase estimated under peacetime conditions.

If the maximum grant were increased to $60 without changing the minimum age, the department estimated the total cost would be $200,700,000.

If the maximum grant were increased to $50 without changing the minimum age, the total cost would be about $153,000,000.

If the maximum grant were increased to $50 and the minimum age reduced to 60, the total cost would be $192,000,000, the department said.

Approximately 31,300 persons received a total of $411,411 in aid payments in November, 1942. General relief at this rate would cost approximately $9,900,000 per biennium, the department estimated.

It was emphasized in the department's report, however, that the present wartime situation cannot realsitically be assumed as typical, and that the dynamic character of economic development might make the department's currently "best guesses" "bad guesses" in six months.

Ninety five per cent of the world's redwood lumber is produced in the northern coastal counties of California.

WITH YOUR ASSEMBLYMAN

SCOOP THURMAN

AT THE STATE CAPITOL

The end of this week should see the legislature adjourn for a recess of thirty days or more, with the session resuming early in March. Under the constitution, the legislature must recess for a period of thirty days or more, following its opening session in January. This procedure was established many years ago and was designed, at that time, to give the legislators and citizens as well, an opportunity to study all of the bills presented during the January session. During the first part of the session, a legislator may introduce as many bills as he desires, while after the recess period, no legislator can introduce more than two bills. In other words, not more than 240 bills can be introduced after the recess.

Governar Earl Warren's administration budget is expected to be presented to the legislature the middle of this week. This budget will then be heard before the assembly ways and means committee during the early part of March.

Upon the adjournment this week, a special session will be called by the governor to set up the necessary legislation for a new war council to replace the present state council of defense. This special session should require but a few hours in which to handle this important piece of legislation.

Assemblyman Leonard's bill, AB 235, of which the writer is a co-author, relative to the distribution of the Fair and Exposition fund, to which I referred in this column last week, has now been approved by both houses of the legislatue and will become a law upon the approval of the governor. He is expected to approve the bill and as a result, the 17th District Agricultural Association of Nevada County, will receive the sum of $5,896.36.

The session thus far, has been a most harmonious one and Democrats and Republicans alike, are cooperating in a splendid manner. Every legislator seems to sense the spirit of the times, realizing that this is a war session and petty politics should be out during these trying times.

Bills for the reduction of state taxes have been introduced and this type of legislation will undoubtedly receive careful considération by the legislators. With increasing federal taxes the legislators believe that if it is possible, state taxes should be reduced.

Card Party to Raise Funds for Camp Day Rooms

To augment funds for Camp Beale day rooms a public card party will take place in the Veterans Memorial building on the evening of February 11. This plan has received the sanction of the Grass Valley Red Cross chapter and is being sponsored by Mrs. Goldie Trezise and Mrs Harry Clemo. Whist, bridge and bingo will be among the features of the evening with plenty of door prizes to stimulate interest. Civic and fraternal organizations are especially invited to participate.

Plenty of Rainbows Planted in County Streams

During 1942, according to the Grass Valley Rifle, Rod and Gun club, the California Fish and Game Commission planted in the Nevada county streams, 745,586 rainbow trout, 337,487 eastern brook, and 239,378 Loch Leven, a total of 1,322,451 trout. The club, which always assists in planting these young trout, is especially pleased with the fact that more than half the total planted are the gallant, fighting rainbows.

The San Francisco Post Office averages over 1,500,000 pieces of first class mail daily, second most important in the nation in mail handled for the armed forces.

First successful flight in a heavier-than-air flying machine was claimed by a University of Santa Clara professor in 1884.

ENEMY FOX

COLONA, Ill., (Specail CFI photo to Nevada City Nugget) from C. Lant —Daddy (Fred Leibee) went a-hunting near his home in Henry County and brought home two beautiful red fox skins "to wrap his twin daughters in". The daughters are Marcalee (left) and Rosalee. Farmers in many rural areas were eager to limber up their firing arms after the season's first "permanent" snowfall. They could track the wily animals that have taken a huge toll of poultry, which is depended upon to furnish eggs and chicken dinners to the United Nations' fighting forces and to fulfill lend-lease requirements.

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We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

ROAD WORK AT ANCHO-ERIE

Fred Anderson, who resides on Grove street in this city, is continuing development and maintenance work at the Ancho-Erie mine near Washington. The road to the property is being worked on to improve travel to and from the mine.

Mrs. Ida Magonigal and Mrs. Kittie Kimball were of a party of three machine loads of local people who motored to Marysville Sunday to hear the famous lecturer, John Randall Dunn, on Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Sherman returned Saturday from Sacramento where she had been visiting her son and two grandsons for a time.

SMALL BRIDGE WASHED AWAY

Word comes from the little town of Washington that the approach to the bridge leading into the town was washed away and a culvert further up on the road washed out leaving a hole eight feet deep in the roadbed. The mail carrier, who makes the trip to the little town three times a week, had to carry the mail some distance on his back to deliver it. Post Master Crowley assisted the mail carrier in getting the mail into town. Telephone service to the little town has been out all week.

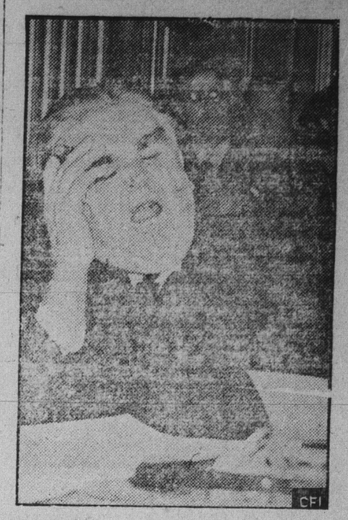
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soffe and baby came up from San Francisco during the past week end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge of Willow Valley. Upon their return they were accompanied by Mrs. H. F. Sofge who will visit with them for a time.

Mrs. Harrison Randall of San Francisco visited relatives in Nevada City this week leaving Sunday for the bay area. A letter came from her husband that he is recovering from illness in a hospital in Ft. McClelland, Alabama, Mr. Randall left Nevada City recently and spent only three days at Camp Roberts and then was sent south.

A tramp stopped at a farmhouse and asked for something to eat. Said the farmer: "All right, but first you'll have to dig potatoes for an hour."

Said the tramp. "Let the man who planted them dig them. He knows where they are."

War supply contracts to San Francisco Bay area industries exceed two billion dollars, out of 11 billion dollas for the entire Pacific Coast.



SLEEPY — PERHAPS JUST TIRED OF IT ALL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The camera catches John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, as he broke into a yawn during a hearing, by the War Labor Board, of the anthracite coal miners' strike. Result of the hearing was a WLB order to the 15,000 striking miners to "go back to work immediately." Last Sunday the workers in the Wilkes-Barre area defied the order (the second) by voting to extend their 19-day-old walkout.

ATTENTION

DOG OWNERS

Notice is hereby given to all dog owners that licenses must be obtained for them as required by city ordinance

NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 15TH

After that date all dogs without licenses will be impounded.

(Signed)

MAX SOLARO,
Nevada City Chief of Police.

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Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
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FOR THE
DURATION

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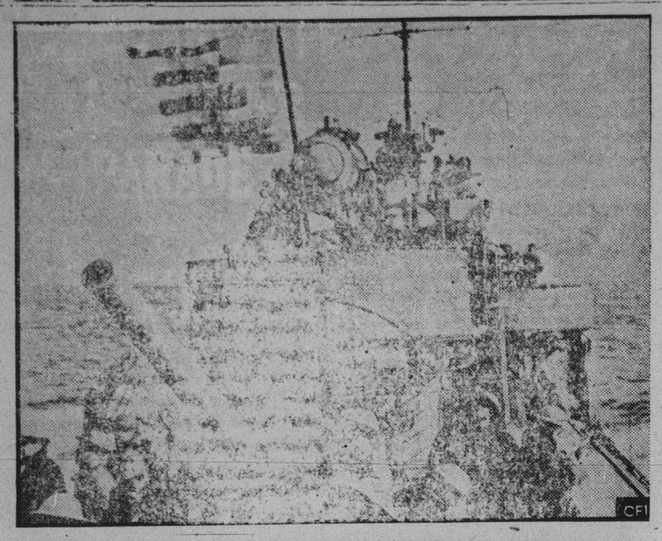


GREEK WAR SHIPS STILL FIGHTING THE AXIS

MALTA (Soundphoto)—The fighting flag of Greece still flies over war vessels of that occupied country, and here it is seen at the flagstaff of a destroyer protecting a Malta-bound convoy. Battle stations are manned constantly as Axis forces seek to disrupt the supply line to the vitally important island.

GOOD BOOKS FOR VICTORY CAMPAIGN, 1943

By MRS. W. L. WILLIAMSON

The 1943 Victory Book Campaign is on its way!

Our armed forces have expanded so rapidly it is essential that we provide more books for the men in the service. A new drive has been planned by the directors of the Victory Book Campaign, opening January 5, and continues until March 5th. Every one is asked to help; you who helped so materially in 1942, and the people who were not aware of the earlier campaign.

The purpose of this drive is to collect from the American people as many books, with the emphasis on good books, as it is possible to collect in the given time.

In seeking contributions of books, the quality of the books ather than the quantity, is the point we wish to stress, such quality to be measured by (a) condition; (b) subject matter. It is the feeling of the committee that Americans are not anxious to make insignificant sacrifices. They want to make sacrifices, but they want to be sure that these sacrifices are worth while. Hence the final test may be stated as follows: Any book you especially want to keep is a good book to give.

If you have received one, or two, or half a dozen new books recently that you have especially enjoyed reading, pass them along to the soldiers or sailors and you may be sure they will enjoy them too.

Remember that the collection of these books is not a drive of the libraries alone or of any individual group or organization. It is a national effort in which every group and interest are pulling together. It is a huge cooperative effort of every element in our society working together to secure these books for the armed forces.

We are hoping for a generous contribution. Not of books which you wish to discard, but of books which you have read and enjoyed and wish to pass along to some boy in the service.

Books which will be suitable are westerns, mysteries, stories of adventure, biographies, historical novels, standard literature, up to date technical and scientific works, popular novels, travel and late non-fiction.

All books may be left at the Nevada City free library which is open from noon until 9 p. m. every day except Sundays and legal holidays.

TO ENACT WAR POWERS ACT SPECIAL SESSION

By LLOYD LAPHAM

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 25.—(UP)—The lawmakers got down to work on the council reorganization in tne present fourth week of the session and were scheduled to meet in special session immediately after the recess to take final action on the "war powers act."

A public hearing Tuesday by the joint military affairs committees of the two houses opened formal work on the reorganization.

Earlier, opposition of the Democratic minority in the legislature to the special session procedure faded, although assembly minority leader Alfred W. Robertson, Santa Barbara, said he still felt the unorthodox procedure was unnecessary.

Highlights among the bills that continued to flow across the desks of the two houses included new tax reduction proposals, a plan for a separate state liquor commission, abolition of California's gin marriage law and quicker divorces, and appeals for increased manpower and food allotments to California.

Assembly speaker Charles W. Lyon, Los Angeles, drew support with a bill designed to reduce local taxes through grants to counties from the state's surplus funds.

He said the grants would be on a sliding scale, increasing as county rates decreased so as to encourage local tax cuts. New plans for varied types of reductions in state income taxes also made their appearance during the week.

Meantime, the procedure to be followed in considering the tax reductions still was undecided at week's end. The assembly passed a resolution for a joint tax committee to work with the citizens' committee appointed by Gov. Warren, but the senate leaned toward letting standing committees of the two houses do the job.

Divorce of liquor regulation from the state board of equalization, which is primarily concerned wih tax matters, was asked in a constitutional amendment by Harrison W. Call, of Redwood City. The amendment would set up a five member control board to be appointed by the governor.

Assemblyman Earl Desmond, Sacramento, proposed to repeal the three day waiting period provision of the California marriage law, arguing that the present physical examination requirement is sufficient safeguard against hasty marriages. A similar proposal at the last session gained considerable support.

Two plans were offered to change the present divorce law which requires a year's wait between the interlocutory and final decree. One would reduce the period by six months, and the other would wipe it out entirely, making the original decree final.

The lawmakers went on record as demanding more favorable food rationing for California and the west in a resolution passed unanimously in both houses. The resolution, introduced by Senator John F. Shelley, San Francisco, declared that the OPA has failed to take into account California's population increase of more than 1,000,000 in food quotas.

The resolution also asked more favorable allocation of manpower to California's agricultural industry, and the senate adopted a plan for a joint committee to investigate local manpower shortages.

As an aid to war workers, the assembly started through the legislative mill a bill to simplify procedure and cut costs for obtaining delayed birth certificates.

Warren and Attorney General Robert W. Kenny announced that the attorney general's office would take over immediately legal affairs of the Pacific States Savings and Loan company, in custody of the state building and loan commissioner.

The governor disclosed that private firms had been paid legal fees totaling $382,000 for work in the Pacific States tangle and that claims totaling an additional $314,000 had been filed. He and Kenny estimated that cost of handling by the attorney general's office would not be more than $50,000 a year.

An outstanding labor figure, Paul Scharrenberg, Washington legislative representative for the American Federation of Labor, was appointed by Warren as director of the department of industrial relations.

Scharrenberg replaces George Kidwell, the Olson appointee, in the $6,000 a year cabinet post. He has held many governmental and labor positions, including the secretaryship of the California state federation of labor.

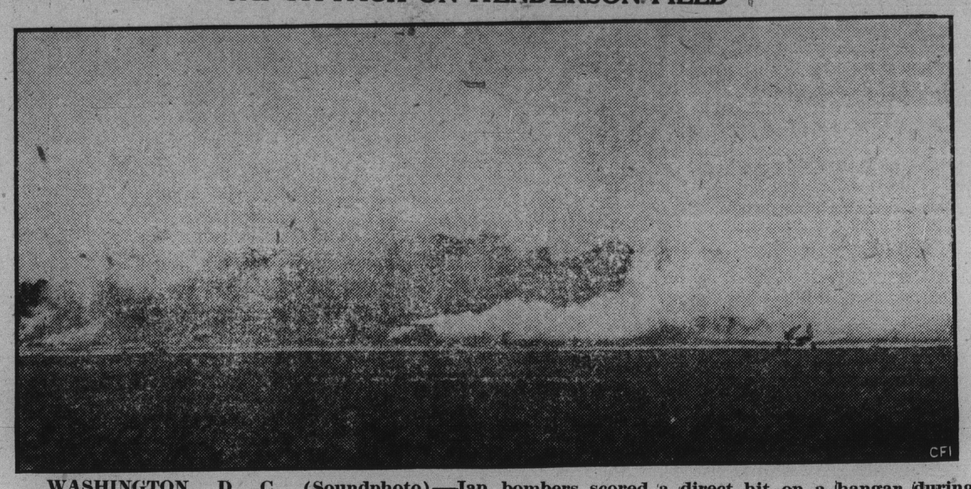
Police Recreation Center for Grass Valley Youngsters

Noting the success that has attended the openng of a "hang-out" for teen age youngstes in Nevada City in a vacant store room, a movement begun in Grass Valley among boys and girls, is receiving serious consideration of their elders.

The Grass Valley police department is making a canvass of possible locations which could be utilized as recreation center for the youngsters. Policemen William Sproul, Jack Richlin, William Carey and others in the department under Chief Ben Jenkins have thus far found nothing suitable that can be leased for "token" rental payments.

Alfred Hadd, who spent three days in Nevada City recently, has been ill ever since in his home in San Francisco suffering with an acute attack of illness.

JAP ATTACK ON HENDERSON FIELD



WASHINGTON, D. C. (Soundphoto)—Jap bombers scored a direct hit on a hangar during one of the air raids last week on Henderson Field, Guadalcanal in the Solomons. White smoke is seen pouring from the damaged building. A group of planes barely discernable at the left, and two at the right apparently escaped the attack. This was one of the three bombings in two days made on Henderson Field in what appears to be the start of a new drive to regain control of Guadalcanal.

Careful Feeding of School Children Urged

BERKELEY — In improving national nutrition the easiest and most efective way is to better the feeding of school children, according to Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, chairman of the home economics department on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

"The traditional school lunch has been demonstrated in many communities and for many years to produce improvement in the growth, health, school attendance, discipline and learning of many children," she reminded.

Success in raising the nutritional level of children may be foreseen, Dr. Morgan pointed out, if attention is given to the problem during the school years, when food needs are most exacting and when nearly all the children of the community are gathered together five days a week under the observation and control of the schools.

The program should include not only actual feeding of children at school, she stated, but clinical examination and subsequent vitamin or other treatment of those in need of such service. Also, the pupils themselves, the parents and teachers, and the community as a whole should be educated in proper nutrition practices.

School health services should apply physical examination methods to screen out the most nutritionally needy children, regardless of the economic level of the homes from which they come, Dr. Morgan advised.

CLASSES IN NURSING

Classes in home nursing will begin January 25th, it is announced by Mrs. Rose Hubbard, chairman of home nursing for the Grass Valley Red Cross chapter. The classes will be held in Grass Valley at 203 Mill street, formerly occupied by the Singer SewingMachine agency.

The afternoon class will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. Mothers with young children may leave them during those hours with the Red Cross day nursery in charge of Miss Frances Clink.

DOG BITES OWNER

Miss Evelyn Jury, of Sacramento, visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Gliko, of Grass Valley suffered a badly lacerated upper lip when she attempted to separate two dogs that were fightng. One of the dogs belonged to her, and it was this dog that bit her when she intervened. Five stitches were required to close the wound, which was dressed at the Community hospital.

FIGHT—

Infantile Paralysis

KEEP IN STEP—
and
JOIN—

The March of Dimes

PLAN TO ATTEND THE—

PRESIDENT'S BALL

JANUARY 30TH—

Veterans Memorial Building

GRASS VALLEY—

PROGRAM 8:30.

DANCING 9-2 P. M.

Working Together

... though worlds apart

HANDLING HOT STUFF! That's the wartime job of Jim and his Dad. Jim is overseas on the firing line. Dad is at home keeping the power flowing to vital industries.

Since Pearl Harbor more than one hundred and fifty men of this company each month have gone into the armed forces of Uncle Sam. Many of these are sons of veteran employees.

These Dads are working with grim determination to step up the production of electric power, because that means the production of more war goods. These Dads are doing all they can to make sure that their sons, and all the other sons wearing the uniform, are the best equipped, the best clothed, the best fed men of any military power in the world.

Today the Dads and their fellow workers in the P. G. and E. ranks are delivering a greatly increased amount of power over two years ago. They have a pride in doing it. They have a pride in the equipment with which they work. There are giant powerhouses in the mountains, a vast network of interconnected transmission lines and distribution lines, together with substations, trucks and tools. All these are geared to take on the increasing demands for more power for war production purposes.

California can be confident these men will keep the kilowatts marching steadily on in war work, that the reserves will respond promptly if they are called upon.

P·G·and·E·

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

ONE ENTERPRISING MANUFACTURER HAS MOBILIZED A BILLION BEES TO MAKE HONEY TO HELP OFFSET THE SUGAR SHORTAGE
LOAVES OF BREAD FOUND IN THE RUINS OF ANCIENT POMPEII WERE FOUND TO HAVE THE SAME TEXTURE AND STRUCTURE AS MODERN-DAY BREAD
SO HE WILL NOT BE ROBBED OF HIS VOTE AND HEARING DURING AN ENEMY GAS ATTACK, A NAVY GUNNER WEARS A MASK EQUIPPED WITH MICROPHONE AND HEAD SET ENABLING HIM TO RECEIVE AND GIVE RANGE SETTING ORDERS
A NEW CHEMICAL KEEPS FIGHTER PLANE WINDOWS CLEAR IN RAINSTORMS
A LUMINOUS BAIT RECENTLY PATENTED IS MOLDED OF A PHOSPHORESCENT PLASTIC

MORE HEAT FOR YOUR MONEY

Every drop of Standard Furnace Oil fairly *bulges* with heat (many exacting tests see to that). Every drop burns *completely*—goes farther. Keeps your burner clean and at peak performance—*saves you money.* Standard Furnace Oil outsells all others in the West because it delivers the maximum value for your fuel dollar.

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